

BUREAU AIDS SEARCH FOR EMPLOYMENT

**Permanent Part-Time Jobs
Secured by Many
HOLIDAY WORK**

**Graduates as Well as Students
are to be Benefitted**

The McGill Student's Employment Bureau has achieved a marked success in spite of the short time since its opening. This was the statement given out by Miss Hensley of the staff of the Students' Council when interviewed at the Union last night. Several permanent positions were found for graduates, she declared, citing as one example that of a lady graduate in Arts who was given a position in the book department of a local store as book advisor.

Two graduates also were given the opportunity of securing the position of accountant with one of the largest insurance companies in the city. A deal was also made for a mechanical engineer but this matter is still pending.

During the Federal elections eight men were employed as poll clerks and other capacities. Four more men were sent out to get positions as chauffeurs, while one student secured a permanent part-time position in a local restaurant. Another student was given a position as a private tutor. Many students were also given positions with local drug, grocery and advertising agencies. Ten men were sent out in answer to a call from a local haberdasher. Several positions were also given men in the Union. A student was used in the Tuck Shop when one of the men fell ill and four students worked a hundred hours altogether in compiling the Students' Directory.

The holiday season afforded work for many of the students. Twenty-five were employed by a local departmental store for the week before Christmas and only one woman student was sent in answer to a call for forty from the same firm.

In Santa Parade
Twenty-four men took part in a Santa Claus parade. Seventy were sent to local hotels and about forty of them secured positions as waiters on New Year's Eve. These same men have prospects of securing work as waiters several times a week during the busy season. The bureau has already received calls for summer work for graduates.

In conclusion Miss Hensley stated that the Bureau has achieved exceedingly satisfactory results. She further related that the Students were not keeping their part of the bargain inasmuch as a very small percentage of them ever returned to notify the Bureau whether they had or had not secured the position to which they had been sent.

"It is greatly to the disadvantage of the men to neglect this notification of the Bureau since their cards remain in the 'aside list' and they are therefore ineligible for another position," she declared.

Congestion Is Relieved By New Building

With the added facilities provided by the opening of the new electrical wing of the Macdonald Engineering Building a great deal of the congestion hitherto prevalent in the building has been done away with. The larger space available has made possible a re-arrangement of classes and the introduction of new machinery.

The new building, which consists

Eugene Alfred Forsey Of Arts '25 Will Be 1925 Rhodes Scholar

Eugene Alfred Forsey, B.A., of Ottawa, who was graduated from the Faculty of Arts last May, winning the Allen Oliver Gold Medal and Scholarship for Economics and Political Science is one of the two Quebec Rhodes Scholars for 1925, according to announcements made by the committee.

Forsey is one of McGill's most outstanding students. For the past four years he has been one of the most active undergraduates at McGill figuring in the Mock Parliament, various debates, the Economics Club, and the Historical Club and the Newfoundland Club. He debated against Oxford in the fall of 1923 and has distinguished himself throughout his college career by his interest in student activity and his keen abilities as a scholar.

Forsey is now working in the School

of Graduate Studies and Research at McGill and is in the Maritimes studying mining conditions in Nova Scotia, this being the subject he has chosen for his thesis. He is one of McGill's youngest graduates.

This is the second successive year that a Rhodes Scholarship has come to McGill. Last year it was awarded to Murray F. Gibbon, a graduate of the class of Arts '24 who holds the Shakespeare Gold Medal for the study of the English language and literature.

The winner of the other Quebec Rhodes Scholarship, — there being two available in the Province now — is Jean Casgrain, a student in Law at the University of Montreal. Casgrain is a popular student there and has shown himself during his academic career to be one of the leading men at the University.

FORTNIGHTLY WILL BE TWELVE PAGES

Size of Fourth Issue is Increased—Slavery Controversy

Enabled through the successful sale of copies and the generally wide circulation of its members to expand for one issue the fourth number of the McGill Fortnightly Review, which will appear on the campus this Friday, will be a twelve page issue instead of eight pages which is its usual size. It was announced last night by the editors.

"Many students have handed in contributions of a very high standard and as a result we have been able to make this first issue for 1926 a larger one than had been planned," the editors declared. "The following issues of course will again be eight pages in size."

It was pointed out that Vespasiano's article which appeared in the last issue entitled "In Defense of Slavery" has been challenged by several students at McGill and two replies are being included in this Friday's Fortnightly. In addition Vespasiano, it is understood, has been induced to pen a reply to those who in turn have attacked him, so that the number will feature a complete controversy concerning slavery.

In addition numerous poetical contributions beside a number of articles of particular interest to the student body, are being published so that the number will be, the editors affirm, a complete one carrying still further the policy of the editors originally announced, that the Fortnightly should be a vehicle for literary expression on the part of the students at McGill.

Copies will be on sale Friday at 10 o'clock in the Arts Building, the Engineering Building, the Biological Building, the Union, the Montreal Book Room, Miss Poole's and Burton's Ltd. Although the journal has been increased in size for this issue the old price of 10 cents for the individual copies will stand.

of three additional storeys, is a new wing of the old Workman Building. This makes possible instruction in communication engineering and the top floor is being kept reserved for electrical communications. It is hoped to make a start with this branch of study next year, in which case the top floor will be fitted up with telephone and radio equipment. Most of the apparatus installed will be physics apparatus, as the ground to be covered is on the borderland between physics and electrical engineering.

Ancient Gym Suits Are Burnt--Tragedy Avoided

The burning of ancient gym suits by the caretakers of Molson Hall is alleged to be responsible for a near tragedy which occurred in the Arts building yesterday when gas fumes pervaded the locker rooms of the west end and reached all points of the edifice. It is believed that the fumes, finding too much regular competition in Molson Hall, were driven through the portals which separate Molson Hall from the Arts building.

Various rubbish, including newspapers, lunch packets, decayed running shoes, were also put in the fire which did the damage. The extreme west end of the Arts building was the part most affected. Two freshmen who had lockers therein were discovered in

APPOINTMENTS ARE MADE AT MEETING

Board of Governors Made Many Promotions—Most in Medicine

Nineteen appointments and promotions were approved by the Board of Governors at their meeting on Monday. The greater number of these were in medicine two in agriculture, while several were appointed to the rapidly growing Arts Faculty.

The outstanding appointment was that of Dr. Hibbert as head of the new department of Industrial and Cellulose chemistry. Following are the various appointments were made:—G. S. H. Barton as Dean of the Faculty of Agriculture; W. Lochhead Emeritus Professor of Entomology and Zoology at Macdonald College; C. W. Stanley, Associate Professor in the Department of Classics; C. H. Carruthers, Associate Professor and Lecturer in Philology in the Department of Classics; W. T. Waugh, Kingsford Professor of History and Chairman of the Department; A. R. Adair, Associate Professor in History Harold Hibbert, Eddy Professor of Industrial Chemistry and Chairman of the Department; R. R. Thompson, Associate Professor of Accountancy in the Department of Commerce.

In the Medical Faculty the following appointments were made:—Dr. T. R. Parsons to be Assistant Professor in Medical Research (biophysics); Dr. C. N. Long, lecturer in Medical Research (bio-chemistry); Dr. F. F. Green, Research Fellow; Dr. W. DeM. Scriven Research Fellow; Dr. C. J. L. Larmarsh, Research Fellow; Dr. Jesse Boyd Scriven, Research Fellow.

In the Department of Medicine the following appointments were made:—Dr. J. G. Brown, Lecturer in Medicine; Dr. B. A. MacDermott demonstrator in Medicine.

In the Department of Ophthalmology; Dr. Stewart Ramsay, Assistant Demonstrator in Ophthalmology. At the Macdonald college the following were made:—Dr. H. D. Brunt, Associate professor in English; Peter Reid, to the advisory committee of Agriculture.

Revue Skits Are Coming In Steadily

Work on the Red and White Revue was continued during the Christmas holidays and the Committee have practically completed plans for the staging of the show, it was announced last night. Several of good merit have been submitted to the producers, but there is still plenty of opportunity for any really worth while efforts it is stated. In all some dozen skits have been submitted and they are now under consideration by the committee.

The producers have made the announcement that the final day for receiving skits will be Friday of this week and all those who have plays written or in the making are urged to complete them before this date. No skits will receive consideration after this date.

PLANS OF NEW ARTS BUILDING FINALLY PASS

Contracts to be Awarded in the Near Future

**GOVERNOR'S MEETING
Review New Departments—
Faculty Appointments
Sanctioned**

The proper accommodation of the Players' Club Canadian Club the English department and of the large first year classes was definitely assured at the Governor's meeting last Monday, when the plans of the new Arts Building as submitted by the Building Committee were formally passed. This means that next year McGill will be in possession of a large hall, properly designed for both theatrical and class work.

The rapid growth of McGill during the last few years was also well illustrated at the meeting when the work of the new departments was reported on. Since the beginning of this term five new departments have been established and in each case are doing work more than justifying their existence. These new departments are as follows: a department of Industrial and Cellulose Chemistry, a department of Industrial Medicine, a department of Art as applied to Medicine, a photographic department and the new child laboratory which will be in operation before the end of this month.

The department of Industrial Chemistry is at present housed in the Biological Building but may be moved to quarters to be erected soon on university property. Dr. Harold Hibbert, newly appointed Eddy professor of Industrial Chemistry will be in charge of this department in support of which the Pulp and Paper Association of Canada has pledged its assistance. The photographic department will handle work formerly done by commercial firms, calculating that commercial rates and charging each faculty for work done, this department has had a surplus of one hundred dollars a month.

The newly formed Faculty Club was reported to be taxed to its utmost and it was indicated that in the near future additional accommodation would have to be provided.

The last session of the French Summer School was so successful that the future yearly profits of this school may be set aside for the financing the building of a "Maison Française".

Sir Arthur Pleased

Sir Arthur Currie in an interview yesterday expressed himself as highly pleased with the spectacular growth of the Arts Faculty during the last five years. The new Arts Building as proposed in the plans which now have been finally accepted will fully satisfy the needs of this faculty which has now developed a standing comparable with any Canadian university. Moyse Hall the most distinctive part of the new building has so been placed by the architects that though it is a part of the Arts Building it is still essentially distinct from it. As one enters the door of the new building one passes into a rotunda which leads directly into Moyse Hall. This hall will accommodate about 500 people. At the rear end is a properly designed stage fully equipped for theatrical work. In this capacity it can be used by the English department for dramatic classes. The Hall will also provide ideal quarters for the Players' Club and may be used for such meetings as the Canadian Club holds. There is also a possibility that it may be available for the use of the community players.

The chess games between the McGill Chess Club and the University of Oklahoma Club are being continued now after a short break during the holidays. Two games are being played, one in which Oklahoma has white, the other in which McGill has white. The moves this far are as follows:

Chess Games By The Mails Is Proceeding

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FIRST GAME
McGill
1. P-K4
2. P-Q4
3. P takes P
Oklahoma
1. P-K3
2. P-Q4
3. P takes P
SECOND GAME
McGill
1. P-K4
2. Kt-KB3
3. P-Q4
Oklahoma
1. P-K4
2. Kt-QB3
3. P-Q4

Debaters Who Are To Meet Imperial Team Announced By The "Lit"

Eugene A. Forsey, B.A., Rhodes scholar for 1925, Jack Spector, Law '26, premier of the Mock Parliament Errol C. Amaron, former president of the Students' Council, Theology '27 and G. H. Penrose, Arts '27 will be the McGill debaters when McGill will meet the Imperial Debating Team within a few weeks. It was stated last night by the executive of the Literary and Debating Society. The Imperial Team consisting of men from several of the most outstanding British universities is now on the sea heading for Canada and will during the next few days launch into their extensive debating tour which has been planned.

The subject which will be discussed

at McGill will be that one offered by the visiting team concerning the financing of the British navy through the support of the various Dominions. The McGill men who have been named have distinguished themselves on various occasions in oratorical circles at McGill. Forsey is well-known as a speaker of great fluency having participated in the Oxford debate of 1923. Spector has time after time been heard with great acclaim on the floor of the Mock Parliament while Amaron has participated in interfaculty debates and was heard frequently during his presidency of the Council. Penrose figured in many debates at McGill two years ago he too having debated when the Oxford men visited McGill.

MACCABAEANS ARE GUESTS OF SOCIETY

**B'nai Jacob Young Peoples
And McGill Club Meet
Tonight**

Members of the Maccabean Circle, and students of the University in general, are invited to attend a meeting of the B'nai Jacob Young Peoples Society to be held this evening at the Society's Assembly Hall, Fairmount Avenue west. The meeting will be in the form of a McGill Night, the programme being contributed exclusively by McGill students and graduates. Michael Garber, B.C.L., who is one of the organizers and past presidents of the Circle will deliver the address of the evening. This will be followed by a general discussion. The musical numbers on the programme will also be contributed by McGill students. Dancing will conclude the evening's activities.

The officers of the B'nai Jacob Society intend the meeting to be the first of an established annual event. Inasmuch as the Society feels itself a representative body of the young Jewish people of the northern end of the city, and inasmuch as the executive is composed of McGill students and graduates, a closer union with the students has been considered as a worthy aim on the part of the club.

The chair tonight will be occupied jointly by S. Schwisberg, Law '26, president of the Maccabean Circle, and J. H. Goldsmith, Commerce '23, president of the B'nai Jacob Society.

BOXERS ARE NOW BACK IN TRAINING

**Held First After-Holiday
Workout Yesterday
—New Weights**

The boxers held the first of their after-holiday practices in Molson Hall, gymnasium from 5 to 6 o'clock yesterday. Though no notice had been given there was a good turn out and it is expected that Thursday's practice will see all the old men back again. The usual exercises were gone through and there was apparently some need of them. Christmas holidays and good condition do not seem to go together, it was stated. The scales, working on the before and after plan showed some remarkable results and better things are hoped for.

Up to the present the middle weights have been well filled. Coach Bert Light is encouraged to note new men in both the extreme light and heavier weights appearing. New men too are coming in from the football sections and because of their condition and weight make very promising material. The coach urges all such former football men to appear as often as possible.

For the present the club will follow the same policy as before Christmas. There will be workouts on Tuesdays and Thursdays between 5 and 6 o'clock for all the men and workouts Saturdays at 4:30 o'clock when more advanced work will be taken up. Any man who wishes may attend and is urged to attend these practices. It was further stated, Friday nights will see the usual bouts in the Union Hall room whenever it will be available. A programme is now being made up which will be probably be run this Friday.

The coach called attention yesterday to the fact that intercollegiate bouts are to be fought soon. No team has been picked yet. The next three weeks will be weeks of hard work in preparation.

MCGILL ENTERED IN OUTING EVENTS

**Entered the International
Competitions During
Holidays**

The Winter Outing Club entered teams in two international competitions during the Christmas holidays, at Quebec and at Lake Placid. McGill came second to Loyola at the provincial capital, and fourth in the American meet, which was won jointly by Wisconsin and New Hampshire.

In Quebec, McGill obtained first place in the cross-country, when W. B. Thompson beat Tache of Laval by half-a-minute, and second and third places in the jump, when Beaubien of Loyola beat Martin and Thompson of McGill for premier honours. It was at first announced that McGill had won the International Ski Trophy by virtue of its first, second and third places, but it was later found that Loyola had more points with a first, third fourth and fifth.

In the cross-country, Thompson was the first to start over the Sillery course, and he had hard work beating Tache, the Quebec runner, who finished half-a-minute later, just the time by which he led the third man in, Beaubien. J. Beaubien won the jumping contest with 214 points, Martin having 200½, and Thompson 134½.

In the Lake Placid meet, Wisconsin and New Hampshire tied with 13 points. Dartmouth obtained third place with 9, while McGill was next with 8. Although the struggle for the President Harding Trophy ended in a tie, the Foch Trophy, presented to the team giving the best exhibition of jumping, went to Wisconsin. McGill's sole victory was in the figure skating, which R. Bolton won from Cruickshank of Deerfield. The Red and White gained another point when Taylor came in fourth in the cross-country skiing. Rutherford added two points to McGill's total when he came third in the ski proficiency.

Wisconsin University was unexpectedly strong in the seven mile cross-country ski run, members of the western team being the first two home, while a win in the speed skating also helped to swell the total. A win in the jumping completed the Wisconsin string of victories. The only outright win of New Hampshire was in the snowshoe cross-country, but points in every other event except the cross-country skiing sufficed to put it on a par with Wisconsin. Dartmouth won the ski proficiency, and Williams the snowshoe dash.

It was announced last night that all jumpers will practice Thursday afternoon on the jumps of the Montreal Ski Club, while all ski cross

ARTS' EXAMS JANUARY 18, 19 AND 20

**Definite Announcement Made
By Dean Mackay**

**IN HALF COURSES
Only Few Mid-terms—Time
Table Posted Yesterday**

Definite information as regards mid-semester examinations for the Faculty of Arts was given yesterday afternoon by Dean Ira MacKay. There are to be a few mid-semester exams in those subjects which are known as "half-courses" and which are finished at the end of the first term.

The exams for men will be held in Molson Hall on January 18, 19, and the morning of the 20th. The women students will write in the R. V. C.

"It may be interesting to note," remarked the Dean, "that this will probably be the last time at McGill that the old Hall will be used for examination purposes."

This information will alleviate to a great extent the worries of the students which have been current during the past few days. Some thought that the exams would come off this week, others that they would take place next week, still others believed that nothing would happen until some time in April. A few fondly believed that they would not come off at all. During the breathing spell now allowed the library will be the popular rendezvous it is stated and the students concerned will in all probability buckle down to work.

A time-table of the exams was posted in the hall of the Arts Building yesterday afternoon. "Students are warned to examine the time-table carefully because forgetfulness or inadvertence will not be accepted as excuses," declared Dean MacKay.

The time-table reads as follows:

Monday Jan 18	
9 a.m.	Economics 5
	Economics 13
	Physics 11
	Psychology 9
	Psychology 11
	Business organization
2 p.m.	Chemistry 3a
	Economics 7
	Economics 8 (Comm)
Tuesday, Jan. 19	
9 a.m.	Economics 11
	Economics 6 (Comm)
	English 17
	Geology 10 (Chem Bldg)
	Geometry and Trigonometry (1 com)
	Prof. Tate's Class
	Physics 5B
2 p.m.	Chemistry 13
	Education 1
	Physics 10
Wednesday Jan. 20	
	French 4
	French 6
	Sociology 4

Blind, He Plans to Preach
A. J. Milburn a blind piano tuner, of Pawnee City, Ok., has taken up the study of the Bible with the intention of becoming a minister. He is 32 years old and has been blind since he was an infant. His father was a retired minister. His interest was aroused when a number of his friends in Pawnee City presented a Braille Bible to him. He now has a Braille typewriter, also.

country men are requested to turn out on Saturday afternoon at the same place for a "get together" run. All men intending to enter the snowshoe events later in the season are requested to give their names and the best hours for practice to W. B. Thompson as soon as possible.

1925 Weather Records Show Many Variations

Not a single month in 1925 saw normal weather. J. F. Kelly of the Observatory declared last night. This year so far has been very mild, but cold weather is expected towards the end of the present week.

The figures for 1925 show great irregularity in the temperature. Five months throughout the year were colder than usual, whereas the other seven were above normal. Of these November and December approached closest to the normal. The months colder than usual were January, May, July, September, and October, whereas the rest marked the thermometer at a point farther up than ordinary.

October and February varied the most, the former with a daily average of 34 degrees being, 6 degrees below normal, and the latter, with an average of 33, being 8 above normal.

December with an average temperature of 30 degrees had perhaps the coldest spell a day or two after Christmas when the mercury fell to 13 below. The total snowfall was on the whole normal, being 33.3 inches.

The first few days this month have provided very mild weather, but the devotees of winter sports should still have hope. It was stated. Though the mild weather will continue for a few days, a cold spell, will follow about the end of this week.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA.
The Official Organ of the Students' Society of McGill University
Members of Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

Published Every Day Except Sunday by
THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL
LANCASTER 7141

After 10.00 p.m. and during Sundays and Holidays, LANCASTER 7599.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE
LEO EDEL

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MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1926.

NINETEEN TWENTY-SIX

Now that another division of that eternity which we call Time has passed us by and we are entering upon that section which we have arbitrarily cut off from what has been, and what will be, and entitled 1926, it is time to consider what the course of the next twelve months will bring. Far be it from us to mean by this those prophecies which persist in forcing their way through from time to time before the public eye. On the contrary we refer to the trend of our activities and the direction in which our efforts should be exerted.

In a university such as McGill, presenting as it does a miniature community to the onlooker, one would naturally expect a diversity of outlook and consequently of opinion and action. And so it is. This is indeed a sign of a healthy state of affairs since with unanimity there generally comes a tendency towards stagnation. For in the majority of cases it shows an unwillingness to exercise one's critical faculties, a tendency to accept what is given as the true and the perfect.

Such an attitude is exactly what is to be avoided for it is fundamentally opposed to an open mind. And this is what we must strive for. To give us a clear understanding, a keen critical mind, one that takes nothing for granted and views everything in a light that casts no shadow of prejudice—what greater contribution can a university education make to our lives? To achieve and at the same time to disperse the gloom of ignorance in others—that will be our task when we graduate. These are great undertakings, yet such are the burdens of responsibility, and there must be no shirking.

Yet many, no doubt, concern themselves but little with these problems. Their view is obstructed by the narrow bounds which the absence of an open mind sets to their intellect. But they have it in their power to develop that most desirable attitude. It will take them only a fraction of the coming year and will be of benefit to themselves as well as humanity.

Others have and exercise their critical powers, but they are discouraged. Let us hope that the coming year will bring them courage.

But there is still another class. There is here a powerful intellect, a discerning mind, yet no willingness to come forward with any constructive advice. There is only criticism, only destruction, no attempt at remodelling, no assistance in rebuilding. This is even more serious than the apathy which is due to ignorance. To these let this year bring a greater sympathy with humanity.

An open mind and greater sympathy—if 1926 shall bring this about to any extent it shall have done more than its share.

OUR RHODES SCHOLAR

To Eugene Alfred Forsey, now pursuing his studies in the Graduate School, the congratulations of the student body go on his being named one of the Rhodes Scholars for 1925 in the Province of Quebec. Forsey has been one of the outstanding students at McGill for the past few years. In fields of oratory he has met and is to meet next month the teams including men from the very university where he is soon to pursue his studies. As a student of Economics and of the manifold problems confronting the world he has brought a discerning intellect and has in every way shown himself as a man truly worthy of representing McGill on that great roll of scholars who from all parts of the Empire go to that veritable center of knowledge in the Empire. This is the second successive year in which McGill has secured one of these awards, Murray F. Gibbon being the winner of the 1924 scholarship.

We would felicitate here also Jean Casgrain, of our sister university, the University of Montreal, who together with Forsey will represent the Province of Quebec at Oxford next year.

THE ARTS BUILDING

Concluding the chain of events which have been forged for about the last twenty years in connection with the Arts Building the Board of Governors met on Monday and announced officially that the long-awaited day had arrived and that tenders having been called for, contracts would be awarded in the near future. This means that work will start early next April and that the class of '27 will graduate from bright new lecture rooms and a completely renovated building.

This final announcement clears away all doubts that existed as to the coming changes. The project has been discussed at such great length and over such a period of time that some students were undoubtedly skeptical of the fact that the great moment had arrived and that the ancient structure was actually to undergo change.

Those who have seen the plans point to the fact that the structure will be one which will retain all the majesty of the old front and will present an interior that will be completely up-to-date and entirely new. There are promises of large and spacious lecture halls, offices for the professors, lounge rooms, a fully modern laboratory for the Department of Psychology, and above all a splendid hall to be named after the late Dean Moyse, with a seating capacity of about 600 and a stage which will make possible all types of dramatic productions, thereby giving added scope to the work of the Departments of English, French and Classics.

Viewed as a whole the Arts Building which McGill University is to have will be one which will indeed be well worth waiting for. There has been no hurried drawing up of plans, no rush in the preparation of the details. All has been most carefully thought out and so we can truly look forward to some fine changes all round just as soon as the new structure will be completed.

THEATRES

Amusing Film Is Being Shown At The Palace

A most delightful recreative feature is being shown at the Palace this week in "Her Sister from Paris," with Constance Talmadge and a competent cast. The film does not include any awe-inspiring mysteries, or fantastic love-scenes described as "heart-throbbing." It merely provides an hour of good fun, mixed with a bit of wonder. Miss Talmadge has to act a part which has been made use of by countless novelists—that of the twin. She is both sisters in one—herself and the "sister from Paris" and due to the ingenuity of the cameraman, (herein lies the wonder), she appears in both roles in the same views. She makes most interesting a part which other actresses could never have played satisfactorily. A twitch of her face brings a smile from the crowd. Ronald Colman, her lover, is the ideal man for the plot, and a very simple story with a hackneyed plot is made into one of the most delightful films of the year. The supporting cast are all stars. The film has a sort of moral to it—most films have.

The scene opens with a family quarrel. The girl goes to her twin sister—a world-famous dancer—for counsel; they change dresses, and the disguised wife completed re-creates the husband. This is the skeleton of the story—the interest centres round the excellent acting.

The comedy actually has a plot and some really amusing actors, and Felix appears in the usual short film, which this time, as a novelty contains a few laughs.

Pictures, prepared by a special camera, depict several Annette Kellerman performing bodily exercises, and these feature an otherwise mediocre news reel.

C.H.D.

Imperial Bill Proves Very Entertaining

The vaudeville bill at the Imperial Theatre this week is one that may safely be recommended to anyone who wishes to spend a very pleasant few hours. Every act is worthy of very high praise, and is being well accepted by many appreciative audiences.

The bill opens with Holloway and Austin in a very skilful tight-wire act, including a bicycle ride on the wire. The two blackface singers, Brown and Demott, render some old and new favorites in duets and solos. Between songs they exchange some very good puns, which evoke much laughter from the audience.

A very humorous skit is rendered by Macart and Bradford. Macart takes the part of the inebriated husband who forgets to come home for several days on end, and when he does appear, he has to make excuses which proved witty and original.

Roger Williams, in an act by himself gives imitations of various musical instruments which prove quite mirth provoking, especially when he imitates a sick Oliver. Raymond's Bohemians supply some good jazz music, and the two petites danseuses, Dolly Annette and Ina Paul, dance very gracefully, and sing equally well.

Burke, Walsh and Nann conclude the bill with some very clever bantering.

The feature picture, "What Fools Men" with Lewis Stone, and Shirley Mason, is a story of a man who does everything in his power to make his daughter happy, but through his inability to understand the youthful girl, is not very successful. The film is in keeping with the rest of the bill rounds out a very good programme.

Dr. J. P. Day Advocates Badminton For Profs

"Badminton would certainly make a good substitute for the daily dozen as far as the professors are concerned," Dr. J. P. Day of the Department of Economics and Political Science declared last night when interviewed concerning the probabilities of introducing that game at McGill.

Badminton is an indoor game, fast, scientific, pleasant and a most efficient way of keeping one fit and in fine condition, Dr. Day stated.

He did not advocate this sport for the college student, inasmuch as "the

students naturally indulge in the faster and more dangerous winter sports as skiing and hockey." Badminton would, however, Dr. Day pointed out, be very beneficial even to rugby players, track men and the chess champions.

The professors at McGill, maintained Dr. Day, are sadly in need of a gymnasium for their personal use. He hoped that some day suitable quarters would be provided where the professors might carry on athletic activities including such an excellent game as Badminton.

CHESS CLUB TO RENEW ACTIVITY

Many Games Scheduled During the Next Few Weeks

With the opening of the New Year the McGill Chess Club is resuming its activities. Of the matches in Classes B and C, of the Montreal Chess League, one half have been played and the other half will be finished by the middle of March. McGill, at present stands second in both Classes, and prospects are very bright, the officers of the club stated.

The Club championship tournament will begin this Thursday from 4 to 7 o'clock in the Union. The tournament will be run off in two classes. Any member of the club may enter in either except that those who have played more than one game in official "B" matches in the city league, are excluded from the lower class.

The following is the schedule for the games yet to be played in the city league tournament.

Class B

Jan. 18—Iberville at McGill
Jan. 20—McGill at M. C. C.
Feb. 3—M. C. C. at Iberville
Feb. 17—McGill at Iberville
March 3—M. C. C. at McGill
March 17—Iberville at M. C. C.

Class C

Jan. 11—McGill at M. C. C.
Jan. 18—Iberville at McGill
Feb. 1—M. C. C. at Iberville
Feb. 15—M. C. C. at McGill
March 1—McGill at Iberville
March 15—Iberville at M. C. C.

TO AN ILLUSTRIOUS ROGUE

Villon, the grapes of Montlucen
Grow dark upon the vine;
But when they cling to gallows trees
They make bitter wine.

And Autumn gives to Paris-streets
A healthy sort of glow,
(Full hard it is to warm the feet
When they are in the snow.)

A crust of bread and shabby hose,
Brave verses made therefrom;
High halloo in the shadow of
L'eglise de Notre Dame.

I drink to you who rest within
The hospitality of Hell,
With face still wan from Mountstern
And the immortal well.
—Dolly Hinn

To the Moon

In the blue-black heavens the Moon
shines bright,
With pale and solemn Godly gleam
A solitary star in the still, still night
Like the mystery of an Eastern
dream!

In the darkness comes to me
The peace and calm thou sendest
below
Mocking life's inconstancy
With unflinching steady glow.

All wickedness since life began
Thou witnessed 'gainst thy will,
But thou hast learned to pity man
Thy smile is kindly still!

So thy glow is gleaming
In the darkness of the night
And the gentle sago is dreaming,
As his steady light is beaming
Thru' the darkness of the night—
Dorothy R. Bloomfield '28

Fate finds a joy in breaking men
Who shrink from the flame;
But out of the struggle now and then
The valiant rise from the shadowed
glow

To play out the game;
Taking the breaks as they come—
or
But slogging on to the end of the
show.

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But out of the struggle now and then
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The valiant rise from the shadowed
glow



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They softly cry
To passers-by
"Pray save us Pouter Hands!"

NEW WIND TOWER ON MOUNT ROYAL

Replaces McGill Structure
Destroyed by Flames
Last Summer

The new wind tower on Mount Royal, erected to replace the old one which was burned down during the early part of last September, is now in operation. It was announced by J. F. Kelly of the McGill Observatory last night. The new structure was transferred from the Cote des Neiges Cemetery where it was formerly used by fourth year students in Geodetic surveying. This work is now being carried on at St. Anne de Bellevue.

The wind tower is situated on Mount Royal for the purpose of ascertaining the direction and velocity of the wind. It is connected by wire cables to the Observatory where this information is automatically registered, and is of great help in preparing the weather forecast.

Considerable inconvenience was caused by the burning of the old tower, it was stated, since all recording had to be suspended for a period of somewhat over two months. The material loss however, was comparatively small. It is believed that a cigarette, carelessly thrown away, caused the long dry grass to catch fire, lighting the fence and resulting in the collapse of the tower. The new structure is of steel framework. The work is proceeding as usual once more, it was declared.

Tourists Paying for Bridge

The bridge spanning the Canadian river at McAlister and Eufaula Okla., was built in 1915 as an altruistic venture from funds provided as a loan to the community by public-spirited citizens who advanced \$200,000. The bridge has a woman tender and \$1 is collected from all tourists crossing it. It is expected the structure will soon be paid for. It is 2,400 feet long. When the reason for the high toll is explained the tourists pay it and go their way smiling.

McGibbon, Mitchell, Casgrain, McDougall and Stairs

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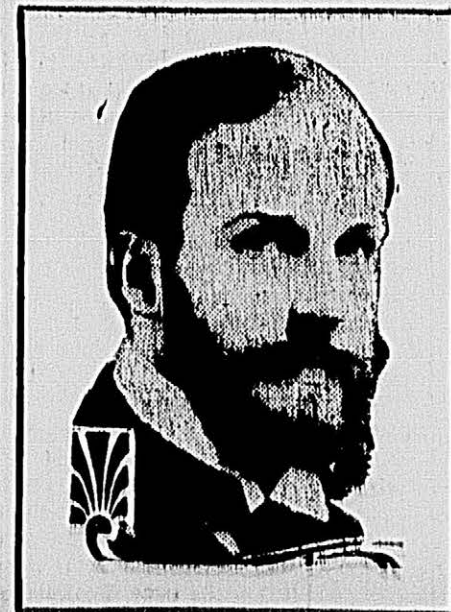
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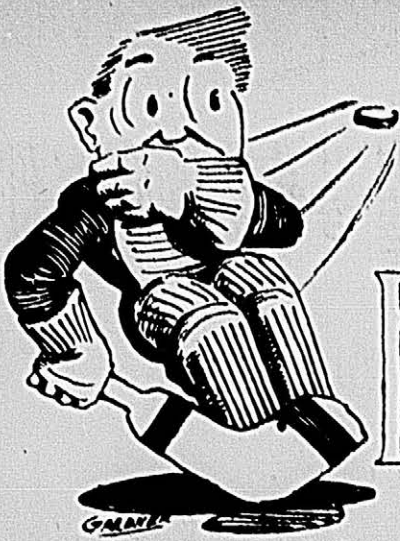


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McGILL WON BEAUBIEN CUP IN FAST GAME

Piled Up 5-4 Score in Struggle at Forum
COMBINATION

University of Montreal Had Fine Team and Made a Great Bid for Trophy

The fact that hockey combination is better than individual play was again proven when McGill defeated the University of Montreal and gained the Beaubien Cup on December 19 at the Forum. The score was 5-4. In a previous struggle at the Forum, McGill triumphed over the Frenchmen by a score of 6-3. Under the new ruling the two victories give McGill the Cup, emblematic of the local inter-collegiate hockey championship. Despite the nearness of the Christmas holidays, a goodly number of McGill students were on hand to cheer their team on to victory.

It was first the combination of the forwards, then the consistent playing of McMahon and the failure of University of Montreal to take advantage of the opportunities offered to them that determined that the repose of the silverware in the Union for the coming year.

The game was not the best that McGill has played this year. Lack of condition played havoc with the stamina of the men, and as a consequence the players were forced to lay off their game at certain occasions to rest up. If at these times Montreal had displayed the form they are wont to show, the score might have told a different story. It was that final punch which won for McGill. After leading throughout the game, they were one goal behind in the last period when the McKies-Abbott-St. Germain trio tricked the Frenchmen's strong defense to beat Beaumont in the nets and put McGill finally in the lead. It was in the last ten minutes that the Frenchmen's main fault was glaringly evident. The individual sallies of Desy and Page could not pierce the McGill defense. If Montreal had possessed some idea of combination McGill's defense would have been forced to give way. Murphy was the hero of this period of play. He stopped every shot that was directed towards him in the last few minutes and often saved the situation when the defense was at fault.

No Men Outstanding

There were no outstanding men for McGill with the exception perhaps of McMahon and Murphy. The squad rose to great heights as one man and all seemed to lag at the same time. McMahon was brilliant on the offense as well as on the defense and combined with the forwards in some sparkling play.

For Montreal Desy and Page stood head and shoulders above anyone else on the ice in sheer brilliance. Desy scored three of the four goals of his team and was the leader in almost every attack, although he was lined up on the defense. The diminutive Page, darting here, there, and everywhere was a veritable thorn in the side of the McGill team. He made his debut as a regular on the Montreal team in fine fashion and promising to develop into a brilliant player.

First Period

The game started with a scramble for the puck. Abbott secured and went down the ice, but received a heavy spill when he was in a scoring position. Page swooped down for the puck but he missed it by inches and McKies secured and flipped it in the corner of the net when Beaumont was not expecting it. McGill 1, U. of M. 0. Play for this part of the period was in Montreal territory for the most part, with the French players desperately defending their goal by hard checking. It was at this stage that St. Germain, the McGill whinger received a couple of nasty checks that felled him up for the remainder of the play. McGill had plenty of opportunity to score, but their shots lacked accuracy. McMahon was shown in up on the offensive as well as on the defensive, and the veteran combined with the wings for several sparkling sallies that made Beaumont dive to get them. Desy and Page were the only men to threaten for the French in this period, the rest could not get going. At this point, McGill was leading 1-0.

(Continued on page four)

HOCKEYISTS WON AND LOST TWICE DURING HOLIDAYS

McGill hockeyists divided their games with American colleges in their invasion of the United States during the past vacation. The Red and White won from Boston College and Harvard, while they were forced to bow to Dartmouth and Yale. All the matches were closely fought.

McGill proved the attraction both in Boston and New York and crowds of more than ten thousand were present to see them play. Especially in New York did McGill catch the eye of the scribes and played "in the longest toughest and most thrilling battle seen in the Madison Square Garden."

The first game was against Boston College at Boston on Thursday evening. The game ended with McGill on the long end of a 3-2 score of this the Boston Herald stated:—"McGill University making its first appearance here this season defeated Boston College 3 to 2 in the second game of the double-header. The contest was fast and rough, and so spectacular it had the crowd in a turmoil most of the time. Capt. Abbott of McGill put his team definitely and finally ahead in the second period when he shot two goals on long shots from the right lane. Both within a minute's time. Tubber Cronin's work for the Eagles was spectacular.

"As soon as the teams went on the ice the puck traveled from one end to the other with lightning rapidity and before the game was very old each side had scored.

"McGill registered first on a long, high shot that traveled between the defense men and beat Gene Fitzgerald hands down. Boston College equalized with a great piece of team work between Joe Fitzgerald and Tubber Cronin. The latter took Fitz's pass wide of the defense, skated right in on top of Herbert Murphy and slick-handled around him and into the cage. "Capt. Jack Abbott put the Canadians into the lead at the start of the second period with two unassisted goals. The first was a long shot from the right lane which Fitzgerald apparently did not see. The second came when he took a rebound off the boards and scored with a shorter shot which cleared Fitz's shoulder when he dropped to his knees.

"Tubber Cronin scored for Boston College with seconds left to play in the period. He took a pass-out from Mullooney, who got the puck in a scrimmage behind the McGill net and scored with a wicked shot from quarter ice.

"Play became very warm during the period and there were numerous whole-hearted body checks. Finally St. Germain who is one of the best rugby football players in Canada, brought in a few gridiron tactics and was ordered off. He objected to going and Referee Bill Stewart increased his sentence to five minutes. Then McMahon went off for a board check just as the period ended, and McGill opened the final session two men short.

"But the remaining four McGillians played off the incursions of the Eagles successfully and no score came to pass. In the early part of the third period both Murphy and Gene Fitzgerald were tested frequently and each contributed some nice stops."

At Dartmouth

On the following evening McGill tackled Dartmouth and were defeated 2-2. Of this game the Boston Post said:—"The main attraction was the Dartmouth-McGill party. What the end was to be seemed always in the air until close to the finish.

"Better add that more evenly matched collegiate hockey teams have seldom visited Boston than Dartmouth and McGill. This gang of Indians is by no means new to Bostonians. They appeared in their 1925 debut to be the best squad the Green followers have ever cheered over.

The expedition, of which Professor Kelly is secretary, left a few days ago. It consists of about sixty players.

"They knew hockey and can play it when in powerful outfit like McGill is forced, to acknowledge defeat. They have everything these boys are in wonderful condition and what a whale of a goal tender this Anthony has proven himself to be. With Myles Lane doing the Hero role from a so-called view, a good portion of the rest of the laurel leaves should fall on Anthony's shoulders.

"It was Lane who put his team in the race after McGill had taken the lead in the second period following a scoreless first session. McGerrigle started the ball rolling three minutes after this opening. Four minutes later or thereabouts Lane contributed two of the finest and most spectacular dashes seen in local circles this season.

"Within two minutes of play this sturdy defense man completely changed the complexion of things. No midway dashes were his, but end to end were the style. In both cases he forced a route to knife through the defense, pick up the loose puck and completely outwit guardian Murphy.

(Continued on page four)

TO NAME CAPTAIN OF THE SWIMMERS

Numerous Meets to Prepare for Intercollegiate Tourney

(By The Natatory Nymph)

After the submersion during the Christmas vacation the polo-players arise Venus-like from the waves and take up a new role. Their initial workout on Monday was a hammer and tongs affair in which the latent energy, accrued during the resting period, came out with a vengeance and from the foam thus formed they will come changed.

The worries and wars of the City League now happily concluded, the big thing for the moment is the inter-collegiate meet to be competed for in Montreal on February 19. So the main activity becomes speed swimming, supplemented by diving and plunging, and in that direction Coach Vermet will put his main training, but polo

will take its position too. To create possibilities for the varied share to test themselves and to give the youngsters an opportunity to excell Manager Petzold gives a preliminary announcement of an Inter-Faculty meet. But besides this there are several other meets. In the immediate future McGill will journey to Ottawa to give a relay visit to the Capital S.C. and from the overwhelming exhibition of last month it should be a gentle indication for the more strenuous tests. The second strings will be given their chance too, for there are opportunities both with Westmont and Montreal High Schools.

These should be given the selectors a good showing so that in the grand preparatory meet with Dashmouth, the final selections can be made for the big list, with University of Toronto on the following week. Gibbons is a certainty for diving. Kaine will figure at breast stroke, Forsythe still upholds his position as the "plunging parson" and Chisholm will continue to forge ahead in the speed events. There are vacancies in several events and all who can make any headway through water are urged to give Coach Vermet an opportunity to try them. Weismuller has commented that some swimmers are alive, some dead, and those who know the K. of C. Tank will back him up, in the fact that the water there simply makes one move.

Tonight, at the K. of C. Tank the swimmers are holding a meeting at 5:15 p.m. to choose a swimming captain, decide which evenings shall be assigned to swimming and polo and any other intercollegiate matters.



BASKETBALLERS HAD STRENUOUS CHRISTMAS TRIP

Although coming out at the small end of the score in all of the five games played during their Christmas trips, the McGill basketball squad put up an excellent showing and in only one of the games were they badly beaten. In the first game against the Crescent A.C. McGill was completely outclassed and was beaten by the score of 56-19. The next game was against the St. Elizabeth A.C. in New Jersey. Here McGill outplayed their opponents but was weak in the shooting and lost out by 27-18. Against New York City College, McGill showed up at her best. The team had the best of the play throughout and only lost out in an overtime period. C.C.N.Y. put in the basket which tied the score when there were 15 seconds to go and thus necessitated the overtime period. All of the McGill players showed up well in this game and were in excellent form. The three hard games and the trains told on the McGill squad and they were unable to show good basketball, losing as a result, the next two games. They, however, played hard and gave their opponents a stiff game. The last two games were against the University of Pennsylvania and the University of Vermont, the scores being 27-18 and 32-18 respectively.

McGill-Crescent A.C.

The first game against Crescent A.C. was the only game in which McGill was easily beaten. The Crescent A.C. fielded a strong team and showed their superiority from the very beginning. The forward line showed exceptional ability and piled up a big score. Keating and Raye each scored 14 points for the Crescent A.C. Crabtree the Crescent A.C. captain played a stellar game on the defense and slowed up the McGill forward line considerably. The half-time score was 27-7. The second period was a fine exhibition of fast basketball. The game was an exceptionally clean one few fouls being handed out. The McGill men put up a better showing in the second half and scored 12 points making the final score 56-19. James and Amaron showed up well and played a hard game throughout.

The line-up was as follows:—

McGILL		CRESCENT A.C.	
Forwards		Forwards	
Amaron		Keating	
Grossman		Meyers	
James		Knappe	
		Kuriz	
Centre		Centre	
Sullivan		Provost	
Young		Raye	

Defense

Blumenstein Crabtree
Quackenbush Roth
Rafalovitch Jones

Elizabeth A.C. — McGill

Although McGill outplayed the Elizabeth A.C., their shooting was very poor and they lost many easy chances to score. The McGill basketball team worked the ball down the floor easily but broke down when it came to scoring. Mikolsky at centre played an excellent game for Elizabeth A.C. The half time score was 17-8. In the second half Quackenbush was shifted to the forward line and Amaron to the defense. The change was one for the better and McGill started to overhaul their opponents. The lead, however, was too big and although McGill scored as much as their opponents in this half of the game, they were unable to overcome the lead and lost out by the score of 35-26. Amaron and Sullivan did most of the scoring for McGill.

The line-up was as follows:—

McGILL		ELIZABETH A.C.	
Forwards		Forwards	
Amaron		Mueller	
Grossman		Stoss	
James		Peterman	
		Cann	
		Whitaker	
Centre		Centre	
Sullivan		McKolsky	
Young		Weber	
Defense		Defense	
Rafalovitch		Slinger	
Quackenbush		Yarkin	
Blumenstein		Dick	

McGill—C.C.N.Y.

The C.C.N.Y. game was the only one in which the McGill squad showed real form. They started off with the shifted line-up and played excellent basketball. Grossman played a stellar game for McGill and scored 9 points in the first half of the game. McGill obtained an early lead and at the end of the half-time period they were ahead by a 19-14 score.

(Continued on page four)

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I. C. S. Handbooks, regular \$1.00 to clear	79c	Outline of Literature, 3 vols., regular \$15.00 to clear	\$11.50
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NOTICES

All matter for this column must be in the Daily Office BEFORE 8 p.m. of the day previous to publication. It must be brief and to the point, and legibly written on one side of the paper.

Notices in regard to meetings, etc., will not be accepted until three days before the meeting is scheduled to take place.

Under no condition will any notice be accepted over the telephone or after the hour stated above. THERE WILL BE NO EXCEPTIONS TO THESE REGULATIONS.

All Skits to be handed in to the Red and White Review Committee by 6.00 p.m., Friday, Jan. 8.

CHEMISTRY COLLOQUIUM
R. N. Crozier will speak at the colloquium this afternoon at 5 o'clock. He will introduce for discussion "Substitution in Benzene." All interested are invited.

JUNIOR HOCKEY PRACTICE
Thursday, 6-7, Hollow Rink.

CHESS CLUB
Meeting in Lounge Room, Thursday Jan. 7, from 4 to 7 o'clock. First round of club championship will be played. Tournament fee 25 cents. All members are urged to be present. Members of the executive are particularly urged to attend.

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FRESH-SOPH. BASKETBALL
Wed. Jan. 6.
5:15—Sci. II—Law I.
6:00—Arts I—Arts II.
Fri. Jan. 8.
5:15—Sci. I—Arts II.
6:00—Comm. II—Arts I.

ARTS '26 HOCKEY

The following will attend: Art, MacDonald, (Capt.) G. Gormie, S. Nader, L. Copland, D. Kier, Martin, Cowan, Jim Brerly, McGerrigle, Smith, G. Grier, H. Murphy.

BOXING

Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays 6-6.

CLASS HOCKEY

Following is a schedule of practice hours now in effect on campus rink. All classes holding 5-6 practice hours are urged to get into touch with the manager at once since this hour will be used for games commencing Monday, January 11.

MONDAY

12-1—Dent, '25 and '26.
3-4—Theol.
4-5—Arts '27.
5-6—Med. '28.

TUESDAY

11-12—Architecture.
12-1—Comm. '25.
4-5—High School.
5-6—Sci. '27.

WEDNESDAY

12-1—Arts '26.
2-3—Med. '26.
3-4—Comm. '26.
4-5—Sci. '26.
5-6—Med. '26.

THURSDAY

11-12—Law '25.
12-1—Med. '25.
1-2—Med. '27.
4-5—High School.
5-6—Comm. '27.

FRIDAY

3-4—Sci. '26.
4-5—Arts '26.
5-6—Dent. '27.

SATURDAY

10-11—High School.
12-1—Sci. '26.
1-2—Juniors.

ROWING CLUB

The members who have not yet paid their fees are expected to do so at once. Meeting of the executive Friday in the Union.

BASKETBALL PRACTICE

Tonight for everyone who was not on the U.S. trip at 5:15 in M. H. S. Gym.

INTERCOLLEGIATE SWIMMING
The Water Polo and Swimming club will hold a meeting tonight at the Knights of Columbus at 5:15 to elect officers and prepare programme.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST
Fountain pen, black with gold band. Return to Arts Janitor or to office at R.V.C. for Miss F. Louis.

LOST
Book on Electro Chemistry by Creighton, and a set of notes on Electrical Illumination and Photometry. Finder please return to M. Nathanson, Science Building. Reward.

McGILL WON BEAUBIEN CUP IN FAST GAME

(Continued from page three)
Mabon and St. Germain went down, and by fine passing, bewildered the French defense to score from St. Germain's stick. Three minutes to go for the period and Desy scored for Montreal by a speedy individual rush. The period ended with McGill on the defensive. McGill 2, Montreal 1.

Second Period
Page one of the sliding lights of the French team opened the scoring shortly after the period opened with a snizzling shot after he had evaded the McGill defense. McGill 2, Montreal 2. St. Germain put McGill in the lead a minute later when he scored on a perfect pass from Mickles. McGill 3, Montreal 2. At this point, Montreal attempted desperately to even the score. Page and Emard again led the attack and nearly scored on several occasions. A roar came from the French supporters when Page received a perfect pass from Emard before an empty cage, but his shot went wild and Montreal missed a fine chance to even things up. In a mix up in front of the McGill net Desy secured the puck and coming in from behind the red and white cage he flipped the puck in before Murphy could recover his equilibrium. McGill 3, Montreal 3. The game was becoming rougher now and several players from both sides were sent to the cooler.

Third Period
Desy put Montreal to the fore when he outskated the McGill forwards shortly after the final session began, and shot through the defense to beat Murphy on a shoulder high shot. Montreal 4, McGill 3. The crowd were at the highest pitch of excitement now McGill attacked fiercely and three minutes later St. Germain eyed the count when, after Abbott's valiant attempt to score he secured

HOCKEYISTS WON AND LOST TWICE

(Continued from page three)
one of the best collegiate cops in Canadian circles by the way.

"The final count was made by defence man Mills. It came at a time when McGill was short handed and short winded too, and like his fellow tradesman's tally, it was an unassisted contribution. The game was well along when it happened. In between Dartmouth had her uneasy spots. Once yes twice, practically the whole squad was protecting the citadel while off their feet lying at the front door.

"But to the delight of a large army of supporters present they weathered all the storms many in sensational style, others by some nifty middle poke, checking.

"The game was rugged yet very free of penalties. From what the boys from Hanover have shown us Toronto this evening is likely to meet with some real opposition something that will no doubt welcome and have been unable to find up to the present time."

The lineup—

McGILL

Goals

Murphy

Defence

McGerrigle

Wings

St. Germain

Centre

Mickles

Subs:

Dion

Blanco

Mills

Gardner

McPhail

Score—Dartmouth 5 McGill 1.

McGill—McGerrigle (St. Germain) 3:45

Dartmouth—Lane (unassisted) 7:05

Dartmouth—Lane (unassisted) 5:40

Dartmouth—Mills (unassisted) 12:50

Penalties—Everett, 2m. heard check

St. Germain 5m roughing. Referee—

D. Synnot. Time—Three 15 min. periods.

Team is Attraction

In New York the team was one of the main attraction at the Garden. A Canadian Press despatch on the Harvard-McGill game gives the details as follows:

"New York January 5—McGill University's hockey sextette Saturday night topped the spectacular team of Harvard University in the longest, toughest and most thrilling battle seen in the New Madison Square Garden when after hammering away at each other for an hour and thirty minutes, the Canadians broke through to win 5 to 4.

"Two goals down to their United States opponents at the completion of the second period the Montrealers surged forward from the opening of the regular final frame and tied the count. Then overtime was called and the two hockey machines weary from the heat-breaking pace since the game start battered away again. But so evenly were they matched that after

the puck and put McGill on an even footing. The red and white are beginning to show their first period form again. 40 seconds later the Abbott-Mickles-St. Germain trio displayed their combining powers in fine fashion and as a result, Abbott put McGill in the lead with a burning shot. Beaumont had no chance to save. Play began to lag again and the players were attending to themselves rather than to the puck, and the penalty officials were kept busy. Murphy who had up to now been showing rather mediocre but effective goal-tending rose to great heights when he staved the attack of Montreal for the last ten minutes. The French were attacking desperately. McGill defence were not protecting the goalie in proper fashion, mostly through lack of condition and it fell to Murphy to keep the lead and win the struggle for McGill. Montreal put on a five man attack and Murphy was peppered with shots from all directions. Time and again Desy went through with rushes that savoured of scores but each time Murphy was on the job, and the McGill supporters breathed a sigh of relief when the final bell rang and the score was still five to four.

The teams lined up as follows.

McGILL

U. of MONTREAL

Goal

Murphy

Defence

McGerrigle

Centre

Mickles

Wing

Abbott

Subs

St. Germain

O'Donnell

Dion

Thompson

Lynch

McCaig

Referee—George Mallinson.

Summary

1st Period

McGill

St. Germain

Montreal

Desy

2nd Period

Montreal

Page

McGill

St. Germain

Montreal

Desy

3rd Period

Montreal

Desy

McGill

St. Germain

McGill

Abbott

What's On

TO-DAY

5:00—Chemistry Colloquium.

5:15—Basketball Practice, M. H. S. Gym.

5:15—Water Polo and Swimming Club at K.C.

5:15—Sci.—Law Basketball.

6:00—Arts I—Arts II Basketball.

COMING

Jan. 7.

Chess Club.

Boxing Practice.

Jan. 8.

Rowing Club.

Jan. 9.

Queen's at McGill, Hockey.

Jan. 12.

Music Club Meeting.

25 minutes of fervent attacks the score board still read four goals all.

A crowd of about 12,000 in which could be counted a good sprinkling of usually mild society folk had reverted into a howling mob by the close, nerve-racking play, and as a final five minute overtime period was called for either a decision or a draw.

Verdict the Garden was a reverberating Redlam.

"The Harvard Cantabs pined through the Montreal line with a lightning charge from the final face-off but Goalee Murphy absorbed the hard shocks. Then Capt. Abbott led his Canadian squad into the Harvard goal zone but they too were turned back. Finally Ralph St. Germain

raw-boned left wing for McGill and scorer of three of the four goals already rung up for his team secured the disc back of his own net, charged through to the Harvard defence sent a sizzling pass to Mickles as he waited in front of the United States goal-mouth and the puck was deflected into the cage for a Canadian victory.

Mickles had sent a high shot at the Harvard goal tender that hit the latter's shoulder and rebounded into the twine. The play came after twenty-seven minutes and fourteen seconds of overtime.

"St. Germain's playing throughout the contest was nothing short of spectacular. In the first period after Harvard had gone into the lead the left-winger took the puck from the face-off and sent in an evening-up tally. When Harvard scored another goal a minute and a half later St. Germain went boring through in his ponderous style and tied matters up again with a second goal.

"Things looked blue for McGill in the middle period when the Cantabs registered a pair of goals and kept the Montrealers on the defensive but with the coming of the third frame the Canadians staged a rally that could not be denied. Abbott bulged the Harvard twine first and the lot again fell to St. Germain to run in another goal that put the teams on an even footing for the third time during the match.

"In the accounts of the battle in today's New York papers, St. Germain is hailed as the "second Hobey Baker." The Harvard team was fast and presented a smooth working combination but in the words of the New York World one St. Germain was equal to an entire team."

McGILL

Goal

Murphy

Defence

McGerrigle

Centre

McMahon

Wings

Blanco

St. Germain

Hamlen

Substitutes—McGill Mickles,

Thompson, Lynch, Hall and Smith

Harvard—Zarakov, Scott, Howe,

Wilde, Harding, Cahot, Crawford,

Grant, Morrill and Clarke.

Referees: Donald Grant and M. J. McDonnell.

First Period

1—Harvard

2—McGill

3—Harvard

4—McGill

Second Period

5—Harvard

6—Harvard

Third Period

7—McGill

8—McGill

Overtime

9—McGill

10—Mickles

Lost to Yale

On Monday evening the squad lost to Yale by a score of 8-1. Canadian Press reported this as follows:—

"New York Jan. 4—A Yale hockey sextette that was light in adversity but heavy in defensive tactics handed the flashy squad of McGill University a 3 to 1 defeat in an inter-collegiate game in Madison Square Garden tonight. The victors uncorked a dazzling combined attack in the opening frame ran up a two-goal lead and then a traditional Yale Bulldog defensive was set up that the vicious onslaught of the Montreal collegians could not pierce.

"The Eli goal tender Vernon Ives, was covered with burning shots from the sticks of the McGill men for the last 40 minutes of play, but the guardian of the Bulldog net turned the pressing tide aside and covered himself with glory. Ives was undoubtedly the star of the game and but for his invincible net work the righ of the McGill men fighting to overcome the two-goal lead could have hardly

BASKETBALLERS HAD STRENUOUS XMAS TRIP

(Continued from page three)

The line-up was as follows:—

McGILL

Forwards

Gulchman

Quackenbush

Lesbner

Bluman

Blumenstein

Sutler

Centre

Hodesblatt

Young

Defence

Raskin

Amaron

Hirsch

Rafalovitch

Goldberg

SA Pages 13-18

U. of Penn—McGill

Showing the wear and tear of three previous games the McGill basketball squad was unable to put up anything like a good showing against the University of Pennsylvania and were beaten by the score of 27-18. The U. of Penn. used their substitutes freely and kept up a fast pace throughout. Grossman played well for McGill and scored 9 out of their 18 points. Connell played well for the U. of Penn. and scored eight points for them. The

been denied. But the Yale forward line also has a defensive method of its own that broke up many of the crimsn rushes.

"Capt. Dotis and his victorious men saw to it that Ralph St. Germain star left winger of McGill was not allowed to run loose and time and again as St. Germain charged with the puck he would reach the Eli zone only to find himself "bottled" by a pair of Yale boys.

"Centemian Ferguson" and Frey Yale substitute accounted for the goals in the initial period. Then, with the coming of the second frame McGill threw itself on the offensive and the dark blue answered with a stiff defensive. Play went along strenuously and Noble broke through after fifteen minutes to give Yale another tally. McGill added further pressure to the attack and after Goalee Ives had pulled down shot upon shot from the sticks of the crimson he was finally forced to let a sizzler from St. Germain go past.

"That finished the scoring for the evening for Ives filled to perfection the role of the Eli Bulldog and was adamant in his goal kennel. McGill played the Yale men to a dead stop in the final frame and had little difficulty in reaching the goal with their rushes but Ives completely blocked his cage and the attempts were futile. A crowd of about 9,000 saw the game.

McGILL

Murphy

Mickles

McMahon

Blanco

St. Germain

Abbott

Subs:

Thompson

O'Donnell

Lynch

McCaig

First Period

1—Yale

2—Yale

3—Yale

4—McGill

Second Period

5—Yale

6—Yale

Third Period